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The Price of Coupons, &c.

At what price shall the State's scrip at five hundred and thirty dollars would 50 per cent. of their face value they will yield to the bondholder thirty dollars. This would be nearly twice as much as his annual interest would foot up under a new RIDDLEBERGER bond.

In order, therefore, to make it to the West Virginia into a State. The Virinterest of the bondholder to fund un- ginia that thus gave her consent was der the RIDDLEBERGER bill, it would the Virginia of which PEIRPOINT was and there is no news from the coast. seem that his coupons must sell down Governor. It follows that the money as low as 25 per cent. of their face drawn by him as such Governor from value. We take it, however, that as the United States Treasury was drawn comparatively few persons used cou- in accordance with the law. We all pons when they could make forty cents know that PEIRPOINT was a bogus on the dollar by so doing, almost none Governor; but we also know that the will use them to effect a saving of say only ten cents on the dollar. Public departments recognized him as a lawopinion is stronger than laws; and ful Governor. Therefore, it would be public opinion is exceedingly hostile to unwise for our Legislature to raise any the practice of paying taxes in cou-The bendholders have wily agents.

per cent. of their face value as a method of embarrassing the Commonwealth by cutting down its revenues; for though the face value of the coupons maturing annually is about a million of dollars, yet if their tax-paying value be reduced to 25 per cent. of their face value, it would require four millions of dollars in coupons to pay one million of dollars in taxes. That is to say, all the outstanding conhousand dollars a year from the vigorous and effective swing Treasury if they were all used in pay- chosen field of action." ing taxes.

Mr. FULKERSON'S bill, therefore, if it is constitutional and practicable, will free the State at once from her troubles and remove all the apprehensions of her people, besides placing all her tax-payers upon a footing of perfect equality in the matter of paying their taxes.

Dangerous Legislation A bill is pending in the United States Senate which, referring to Presidential elections, requires the trans-State and the canvass of the number of votes cast for each immediately the same is known. This is to be done by the Governor.

The Federal Constitution imposes certain duties upon the Governors of the several States. But that provision was ratified by the several States, and was therefore a duty assumed by each ratifying State, as no State was to be bound by the Constitution which should not ratify it.

It is a very different thing for Congress to undertake by law to impose duties upon the officers of a State. The United States Supreme Court would not allow the Federal Government to lay an income tax upon so the Court argued, the Federal Gov-For a much stronger reason, the Federal Government ought not to be allowed to impose duties upon a State officer, and, least of all, upon the Chief Exe- already out. Colonel W. C. KNIGHT. cutive of a State; because it would not editor, Richmond, Va. be at all difficult so to hamper and annoy and vex him as to force him to re-

sign his office of Governor. It is not now for the first time that by the forelock with a pretty strong Congress has essayed this sort of legislation ; but it is none the less true that it is time to call a halt.

MOST IMPORTANT ACTION IN ENG-LAND ON THE SILVER QUESTION .-The following is a te'egram from the New York World, and we beg our readers to ponder it carefully. Germany will wake up next, and when she and England move we shall hear no more from the Wall-street "gold- Dear EVARTS, don't talk." Why not? bugs," who, paying thirty-five cents in greenbacks for one hundred cents in Government bonds, now modestly ask

that these bonds be paid only in gold : LONDON, February 23.—At the meeting of the Chambers of Commerce in this city to-day, Mr. Forwood, Con-servative member of Parliament from servative member of Parliament from Lancashire, and a prominent merchant and ship-owner of Liverpool, presided. He attributed the present depression in British trade to the appreciation of gold, assisted by the competition of foreign products and manufactures turned out by skilled labor improved by technical education.

The mostling, by a vote nearly unanti-

The meeting, by a vote nearly unanimous, resolved that "the depreciation of silver and its present tendency towards disuse as money are disturbined broken in pocket.

ing trade generally, and England's eastern commerce in particular." Another resolution adopted by the meeting contained the following language: We urge the Government to unite with other countries in an endeavor to restore silver to its former function as a legal tender, thereby giving it a per-manent instead of a fluctuating value."

The Eads Bill.

The North, even before the war between the States took place, had grown rich upon the constitutional scruples of the South. Northern congressmen had voted to improve all their rivers and harbors, and at the same time had generously allowed the southern members to refuse to ask for, vote for, or receive any aid of that kind for the South. Northern people grew rich upon tounty laws and protective tariffs. Southern congressmen would have none of them. Since the war between the States ended, the North has grown rich upon the money paid out for pensions and other purposes-money Reading notices in reading-matter type. 5 collected in large part from the South lines or less, \$1; in nonparell leaded, 78 and naid out in the North—thus converting "this fair land" into a Poland or an Ireland. And the southern people still grow lean upon the east wind of constitutional scruples upon which their congressmen feed them.

Senator MORGAN can find no warrant for the BLAIR bill, which would help to compensate the South for her losses otherwise. Other southern congressmen find constitutional scruples in the be sold which is to be issued under the | way of voting for the EADS bill, which bill to borrow money, &c., &c.? A would of itself enrich at least consol bond for one thousand dollars Texas and Louisiana, and force funded under the RIDDLEBERGER bill a stream of prosperity through a number of other southern States, whilst not pay annually afterwards only fifteen injuring the North. Mr. EADS'S bill ollars and ninety cents of interest. received nine votes out of thirteen in The coupons of that same old bond ma- committee, so it is said; and we trust turing annually would amount to sixty that it will be passed. Certainly its dollars. If these coupons be sold at failure to pass ought not to be due to southern congressmen.

The Supreme Court of the United States decided long ago that Virginia had given her consent to the erection of United States Government in all its question as to the money turned over to him in that capacity. Virginia has claims against the United States Gov-These agents will hardly decide to sell ernment which can, perhaps, be coltheir coupons down as low as 25 lected. But the one under consideration is not one of them.

> Some of the advocates of "special schools" are inclined to run to extremes. They wish to make every one a "specialist." In protesting against of furnishing electric lights to business this idea, the Atlanta Constitution and the Boston Herald both take very sensible views. The Constitution says:

.. By all means equip our boys to do the one thing in life for which they have a natural inclination. pons now matured would be used up in | but let us, at the same time, give them paying one million of dollars of taxes something resembling a liberal educathis year, and the one million of cou- tion. It will not injure the specialist pons annually maturing thereafter to pursue the ordinary studies of the Main-Street Methodist church, with schools. A little general culture will would only take two hundred and fifty sweeten his life, and give him a more Mr. A. J. Montague.

The Herald says :

"A community of one-idea, one-talent, one-skill individuals would be not only very tiresome, but very non-progressive. To wrest from life its uses, and gather from life its beauty,' one needs to be symmetrically developed in mind as well as body.

Does it ever strike Democratic congressmen that the Supreme Court, as at present constituted, is a standing menace to republican government? For twenty-five years it has progressed rapidly toward centralizing all powers in mission of a certificate to the Secretary the General Government until it has of State of a list of the electors of each reached the climax in a deliberate nullification of the eleventh amendment to the Constitution of the United States. This amendment was the great bulwark of the States, and its overthrow leaves them powerless. Congress can remedy this evil by legislation, and Mr. Tucker, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is the very man to draw the

proper bill .- Charlottesville Chronicle. Congress could relieve Virginia without reorganizing the Supreme Court As we said several weeks ago, the jurisdiction of the Federal courts, appellate and original, could be so regulated by law as to leave Virginia and her debt entirely in the hands of the

We return thanks to Messrs. DAVEN-PORT & Co., Bankers and Brokers, the salaries of State officers; because, for a little book of sixty pages on "Investment Securities." Only a few ernment might under such a pretext tax hours before we received it we had such State officers out of existence, been seeking an item of information which it furnishes.

The Southern Planter for March is

BRIEF COMMENT.

February seems to have taken March

A late SHARP transaction in New

York threatens to leave some of the aldermen of that city pretty flat. "Ohio is trying to establish a State

sanitary association." She has firstrate material in the Republican party "Sage advice that might be sent :

Nothing could be more non-committal "JAMES G. BLAINE, in his second

volume, has been guilty of telling the truth about CARL SCHURZ." Can it be that BLAINE has reformed?

"Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL seems to be a coming man, but it is a little uncertain what he is coming to." It is to be hoped that he is coming to his senses.

"As Private DALZELL is broken in health, he probably appreciates his luxurious pension of \$6 a month." He probably appreciates it more if he is THE TWIN CITIES.

Portsmouth.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Died from His Injuries-Arm Crushed.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

his injuries yesterday afternoon.

Killed by a Falling Tree

miles north of this place, was killed

almost instantly this morning by a tree

Trial Trip.

The Sacred White Etchants.

Montreal (Canada) Gazette.

letter written to his father, the Hon.

Judge Badgley, of Montreal, by Captain

Badgley, of the Royal Engineers, who

was with the British expedition to Bur-

MANDALAY, December 25, 1885.

Here the weather is positively hot in

the day, though the nights are cool and

he thought he would be allowed to

reign as a tributary, and was very

much disgusted and surprised at being

deposed. The Burmans came down in

crowds to see the steamers. It must have been a sight worth looking at-

some twenty-odd steamers, each with

two flats lashed alongside. They made

a fine procession up the river, 100

and is worth probably £3,000.

two gates, and beyond this to the east

logs of teak, 1 foot in diameter and 14 feet high; inside this, about 70 feet,

is a 14-foot-high brick wall. The pali-

sade is about 700 yards square, and the

city which surrounds the palace is one

and a quarter miles square. This last

is surrounded by a fine brick wall about

30 feet high, with a most outside 100

yards wide. The gateways and bas-tion-like projections are capped by

roofs in pyramidal style, and the wall

is crenelated. The whole looks rather

well. Outside again are the suburbs,

stretching on the west to the river bank.

exceptions, being very handsome, made

of teak, carved profusely, and in some places gilded all over. The inside of

the palace is a strange mixture of gild-

elephants ate and drank from silver;

great big silver tubs over three feet

high for their water. There is an ob-

servatory in the palace, from which a fine view is to be had, but the finest

view is from the top of Mandalay Hill, some 500 feet high, about

a mile off, with the Shan Hill.

6,000 feet high, and the river and the

city; the view is very fine. The tron-

ble is to get up. There is a covered

way up, and what once was steps, but

now are calculated to bring forth all

the worst feelings of human nature.

We are very comfortably housed in the

palace, part of which we have been

pulling down, and we are now for-tifying the place in case of at-

tack. The country is very un-

settled, partly owing to our not declaring

is coming here in the end of January

to settle matters. The mosquitoes here

tal arrangements have been shameful,

Prince Krapotkine delivered a lecture

in Paris recently in which he predicted

a revolution at the end of the century

which would sweep away Governments

permanent armies, religion, and all abuses interfering with the liberty of

subjects. His speech was loudly ap-plauded. Louise Michel delivered a

W. D. HOYT, M. D.,

and still continue bad.

similar address.

palace enclosure anyhow.

Thebaw is a short, mild-looking Bur-

vards apart.

We are permitted to publish the fol-

A letter from Randolph says that on

on the Alleghany mountains.

Messrs. Overby and Taylor.

falling upon him.

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NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH

the fictent Merder-Churged with Trying to Poisson- Wharses Sammoned -The Maile Correspondence of the Bichmond Dispatch.

NORFOLK, February 26, 1886. The young negro Ann Lowell, who it is charged chopped up her hus-band and then attempted to burn his body, near the Monkey House, about ten days ago, was examined before Jus-tice A. H. Hawks at the county courthouse this morning. There was no new evidence introduced against the woman. and she was committed for trial at the iminal term in April. So far all the evidence against her is circumstantial. Shortly after midnight last night a cegro man named Lazarus Creekmore was arrested and locked up for attempting to poison twenty or thirty iatky guests at a party given by Sarah Godwin, in Addington lane, near Mair street. Creekmore had with him at the party a valise containing a pound or more of Rough on Rats, and had plentifully mixed the poison with the drinking-water used by the company. He was sent on to the Corporation Court this morning for trial.

James Powers (white), was sent on to court to-day by Justice Wilson charged with uttering a worthless check on the Citizens Bank for \$46, purporting to be drawn by William Thompson, and realizing on the check at an eatinghouse on Avon street.

The committees of Norfolk and Portsnouth appointed to go to Washington before the Naval Committee of Congress to urge the establishing of the central dock-yard here met this morning and organized. They leave on Monday. The Democratic Executive Committee

of the city met last night, and for the first time in the history of the party here ordered a primary election to be held for the nomination of municipal officers. Messrs. C. W. Grandy, vice-pres dent of the Norfolk National Bank

William H. Peters, receiver of the defunct Exchange National Bank, and Judge T. S. Garnett, counsel of the Exchange National, have been summoned to Washington to testify before the Judiciary Committee investigating the charges against Solicitor-General John Goode.

There was a terrific gale of wind nearly all night, but it was off-shore. Beginning to-day the Richmond mails close here at 2 o'clock P. M., half an hour earlier than heretofore.

DANVILLE.

hurch Supper-Electric Light-Snake Story orrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch FEBRUARY 26, 1886.

The ladies of the Episcopal church gave a splendid supper at Masonic Hall last night for the benefit of the church fund. A feature of the entertainment was the "art gallery," of which Miss Putney, of Richmond, was one of the proprietors. A car lead of pipe has been brought

to the city for the purpose of making connection with the Main-street sewer. The work will be done at once, and by the time the warm weather comes on we shall have a large sewer operating through the heart of the city. The Council is debating the question

houses in the city. It is found that the lights in the warehouses enable tobacco men to distinguish the various grades of tobacco as well as by daylight. The anniversary of the Danville

Bible Society will be observed on Sunday night. There will be two services one at the Baptist church, with a sermon by Dr. Starr, and the other at addresses by Rev. T. H. Campbell and The latest snake-story comes to us from Bachelor's Hall. It is stated on

authority that during the late snowstorm a gentleman shot and killed a "King" snake which was crawling on the snow. The warm rain yesterday was fol-lowed to-day by a very cold "March"

wind, and the weather is very disagreeble. PETERSBURG AND VICINITY.

Cotton Destroyed by Fire; Loss Between St. 500 and \$2,000. Correspondence of the Richmond Disp

PETERSBURG, Feb. 26, 1886. About 11 o'clock this morning, during the prevalence of a high wind, fire broke out among a number of bales of cotton which within the last day or two had been transferred from the cars to an uncovered platform between the two large depot-buildings of the Petersburg Railroad Company, on Washington street. The buildings are of brick, and they were uninjured.

About sixty bales of cotton were destroyed or badly damaged, the loss on which is covered by insurance. Most of the cotton belonged to Messrs. John Tanner & Co. and D. Callender. It is said that on some of the cotton the insurance expired at 12 o'clock to-day. The fire, however, occurred about 11 o'clock, and before 12 o'clock all the damage had been done, so the owners did not lose their insurance, but missed losing it by a very parrow margin. The fire is believed to have been caused by a spark blown from a passing engine. Loss between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

The local-eption question is causing a decided stir in the community, and today it is the chief topic of discussion on the streets. ROBIN ADAIR.

BUCKINGHAM.

Sudden Death-Farming-Fire Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. BUCKINGHAM COURTHOUSE, /

February 26, 1886. The temperance people in this locality have been hoping for the passage of a local-option bill, but are much disappointed to find that the bill that has ust passed the Senate " requires a majority of the votes cast at the next preceding general election " to be cast against licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors, as they fear it will be difficult to get a majority of the voters to come to the polls.

Mr. James S. Allen, a resident of this place, died at his home at 4 A. M. yesterday. His death was a surprise to every one, as he was out and attending to business the day before. Mr. Allen leaves a wife and four children to mourn and then. They say that the Viceroy their loss.

Our farmers have begun to seed oats, and the growing crops of oats and wheat are a very fine breed; however, we have curtains to keep under. Our pos-Mr. Nathan Payne, a farmer residing

in the northern part of this county, and who is one of our most enterprising and successful business-men, was so unfortunate as to lose his entire crop of tobacco a few days ago by fire. learn that the house and contents had been insured, but that the policy ex-pired a few days before the fire took

[Special telegram to the Dispatch. Horsford's Bread Preparation. NORFOLK, February 26 .- A letter received here to-day from on board the United States steamer Galena at Key West states that there are fifteen cases Rome, Ga., says: "I can conceive West states that there are fifteen cases | no better preparation. It is positively of yellow-fever on board, and among | beneficial."

THE OLD NORTH STATE. them Carpenter Henjamin Markham, of

All the workmen in the thirteen

NEWS NOTES HERE & THERE. shops of the construction department

of the yard were suspended to-night Fatal Fire-Boy Burned to Brath-Railroad Iums Presentation-Conststrating - Farm ptil the 1st of March. A wrecking tug left here to-night to

go to the assistance of the Italian bark [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Pippo C., ashore in York river near RALEIGH, February 26,-Last night West Point. Sollettor-General Goode Endorsed,

the cabin of Jack Marks, a colored man, in Chatham county, caught fire and was destroyed. In the loft three of his NORFOLK, VA., February 26.—The children were sleeping. Before they could be rescued one (a boy ten years bar of Norfolk unanimously adopted resolutions to-day expressing absolute old) was burned to death. When the confidence in the integrity of Solicitor-General Goode, and vindicating him fire was discovered a ladder leading to the loft was burning, and the two chil-dren who were saved jumped to the sgainst the charges understood to have been brought against him before Con-

ground on the outside.

The annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North Carolina will be held at Chapel Hill March 11th to 14th.

CLIFTON FORGE, VA., February The Episcopal Convocation of Char-lotte district will be held in the Epis-26.-The boy who was injured by the Louisville east-bound express train in copal church in Monroe on Wednesday next, the 3d of March. Sessions will Coleman's tunnel last week died from A brakeman named McDaniel had be held daily and will conclude Sun-his right arm badly crushed whilst day the 7th of March.

A fire at Wilson destroyed the resi coupling a treight train this morning dences of James Johnson and Robert Kennedy and partially destroyed the residence of R. L. Wyatt. The loss i-[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] LIBERTY, VA., February 26.—A about \$4,000. The engineers on the Carolina Central young man named Meeks, living some

road yesterday presented Master-Me-chanic James Maglenn with a handsome gold-headed cane. On the cane was Mechanic-from the Engineers of the Carolina Central Railroad." This road has extensive shops at Laurin-

Thursday the steamer Jean left her wharf at Staunton-River depot for a The people of Sampson county by a trial trip to Brookneal, a distance of large majority voted to issue bonds for sixty miles. The Jean is owned by the construction of the Clinton and Warsaw railroad. It is thought the road may be extended beyond Clinton. THE CAPTURE OF MANDALAY. Stephen Pipkin, a widely-known resident of Sampson county, yesterday. while sitting in front of a fire, had an King Thebaw, His Palace, and His Jewelsepileptic fit, and falling into the fire

sustained dreadful injuries.

Sheriff Welch, of Faraway, Swan lowing very interesting extracts from a county, settled his taxes with the State Treasurer to-day. His county pays

only \$1,300 annually.

The Supreme Court has begun filing opinions for this term. The pressure of business on the court is not quite as great as it was last term, but will be heavy as the end of the docket is reached.

the early mornings foggy. This latter Counterfeiting has been going on in fact we quite appreciate, as our working parades are at 6 A. M., and it is this county and in Durham, it is said. Silver dollars which ring quite well and quite dark when we get up. When are almost up to the standard of weight last wrote we had just got to Ava, and the Burmese had given in-unconditional surrender. Pluck, leaders, or are in circulation, but not in great numbers. A young white man named Henry A. Hartsfield is in jail here love of Thebaw and of independence charged with making them. He has an must be wanting. Enterprise there uncle in the Albany penitentiary for the was none. We occupied the gates of the palace, and next day de-ported Thebaw. He was hard to move. same offence. Lieutenant-Governor Charles M. trying to make delays. The fact was,

Stedman arrived here to-day to appear in some important legal cases.

There is already complaint of the fliculty of procuring and keeping farm laborers. It is evident that there will be more trouble of this sort than ever before, particularly in the southern and eastern parts of the State. whence the emigration of negroes has been large. Many negroes are said to be dissatisfied and object to taking service for any length of time.

Terrible Fate of Twin Sisters.

man. He was simply dressed. The Queen, who is supposed to be the intigator of the murders, was quite A Tamanend, Pa., special says: plainly dressed in yellow, but had a A horrible event occurred to-day in \$60,000 diamond necklace round her the grist mill of Ephraim Lilly, located neck, and the royal family carried off near Shamokin Hill. The miller's twin most of the valuables in the palace. We found very little—about £8,000 in daughters. Lillie and Susie, aged six years, went unperceived to a small room cash and a few jewels. The most valuon an upper floor of the mill, through able of these, a very pretty tiara of diamonds and rubies, was found literally on a dust-heap. It has the royal a number of protrucing iron bolt-heads. which an upright iron shaft projected. upon which was a coupling containing peacock in front in diamonds and rubies, Near the shaft was a heavy corn-shelling machine. How long the children The place consists of the royal palace | were up stairs is not known, but after in the centre-a pile of handsome teak an anxious search for them an older buildings gilded all over, raised on a sister went up stairs and looked into errace about ten feet high-surrounded | the room, where the horrible sig

by a court-yard with guard-houses and | that met her gaze appalled her. gardens to the north and south. On the upright shaft that runs up the west it abuts on the palisade and through the floor she saw the two little wall, which run all round, but on the girls fastened by their clothing to the east, which was the usual entrance, coupling, being whirled around and was a road running north and south to around, their heads striking against a corner of the iron corn-sheller. Both were the arsenal, mint council cham-ber, magazines, &c. All round the all shape by the continuous revolution palace is a fine palisade made of upright of the machinery. Finally the terrorstricken sister gave the alarm, and the machinery was stopped. The bodies of the little ones were terribly lacerated. Lillie was quite dead when the agonized and horror-stricken father picked up her manufed holy. Susie lived a short and Fifth streets)—Rev. W. E. EDWARDS, her mangled body. Susie lived a short time, but died not being able to make any explanation.

It is supposed that one of them, com-ing too near the shaft, had its clothes caught and was whirled around, and that the other in trying to rescue her sister was also caught, and then both of them were hurled around. . The pa rents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

The roads are mostly execrable, and the buildings mostly bam-boo huts. The monasteries are Only Half Alive.

There are hosts of men and women who to coin a priase, are only balf alive—that is to say, they have seidom if ever any appelie, are nervous, weak, fidgely, and troubled by numberless small paths and actes. In the presence of vigorous, exuberant viality they seem mere pigmies. Such persons are usually fond of frequently dosing themselves, swallowing in the course of the year enough drugs to stock any apothegray's shop of average dimensions. This of course defeats instead of furthering the end in view—viz., the recovery of health and vigor, Were they to seek it from an unfailing source of vitality, Hostotter's stomach Bitters, how different would be their case. Then vigor would return to their deallitated frames, the glow of health to their wan cheeks, their frembling, uncertain gait would grow firm and elastic appetite, that grandest of all sauces, would give a relish for the daily food, were it ever so coarse, and refreshing sleep would crow the tasks of the day.

The property of the course of the tasks of the day. ing, mirrors, and dirt; dust of ages in every corner: sanitar; arrangements apparently nil; the gardens miserable wildernesses: the tanks covered with scum. I don't really believe that Thebaw ever went into these gardens, but he may have, as the palace was so dirty. He never stirred out of the The white elephant was starved to death, a most shameful thing, and we had to cart him away and bury him-a hard job. He and the other two white

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pounds of NAVY TOBACCO, to be delivered at the Navy-Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., on or before the first day of November, 1886.

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Acting Chief of Bureau. DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS.

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POWERS -bled, Vriday evening the 28th instant, at the residence of his uncle, W. T. Staples, No. 8 east Cary street R L/ND. SAY I OWERS, in the thirtleth year of his

The remains will be taken to Albemarie county for interment TRIS (Saturday) EVENING from Alleghany depot at 3:25 CALIBRATICAL PROPERTY. Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the members of the i of Goochiand county, held at the con house of said county February 15, 1886. t following resolutions were presented Judge A. K. Leake and unanimously ado

following resolutions were presented by Judge A. K. Leake and unanimously adopted:

" " The members of the bar of the county of seechland, deeply grieved at the death of their associate. W. W. Cosur, desire to have recorded in this the court of his native county some expression of their high regard and a sense of their loss and to bear witness to the many noble qualities which adorned his life. " " Latering life without advantages possessed by most of those who make law their profession, he struggled on in youth and early manhood and won by his talent and integrity a deservedly high place at the bar and in the calimation of the public. He was warmhearled and generous, and never swerved in the truth and fidelity of his friendships. He was a great favorite with his associates at the bar, and while in forensic conflicts his adversaries had reason to fear his strength, his conduct was always homorabies and shove board, and he disdained to take any advantage occasioned by the loversight or inexperience of a brother lawyer. To the younger members of the profession especially he was kind and indulgent and ever ready to extend a helping hand. Of a genial, happy disposition, with with with and mirth, the terms of the courts with with and mirth, the terms of the courts he attended were always enlivened and rendered more welcome by his presence.

" In testimony, therefore, of our respect and admiration for him, and our sorrow at his death—

" Resolved. That the Court be requested to and admiration for him, and our sorrow at his death—

Resolved. That the Court be requested to spread the foregoing tribute and these proceedings upon the records.

Removed. That the clerk be requested to forward copies thereof to the widow of the deceased, with assurance of our heartful sympathy with her and his family in their berraveniest, and to the Richmond Dispatch and the State newspapers for publication.

Resolved, That this court do now adjourn. BET ST. MARK'S CHURCH .-Bishop WHITTLE will preach

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"The Court, not now passing upon any question involved in the pleadings in the causes but reserving all questions for followed the courter of the manual courter of the causes and the same are hereby referred to Thomas J. Evans Est., one of the master countissoners of this court, who is heavily ordered and directed to ascertain—take, and report to the court. ces in the Betrayal." Public cordially in-

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH (corner Broad and Twentieth streets)-JAMES C. REED, Pastor,-Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and at The anniversary of the Rosebud Missionary Society will be held at 4 P. M. Recitations by the children and an address by UNCLE LARRY, CENTENARY METHODIST

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rected to ascertain, take and report to the court—

1. An account of all debts or other obligations of the said Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company and to whom owing and all liens upon the property of said company, and to whom the property of said company, and to whom the property of said company, and to whom the same belong and the order and priority of said debts and demands as may be accured by indigment does of trust, liens, or otherwise, indicating particularly the property as it is affected by any specific liens thereon, and the parties who are entitled to such specific liens thereon, and the amounts and order of priority thereof; and the said commissioner, at the request of the counsel for william Fergason, administrator, and impaire into and make report specially upon the lien or liens upon any property of the defendant railroad company arising out of the ludgment appearing to have been recovered against the defendant railroad company by said William Ferguson, administrator, witnout waiting for his full report upon all inquiries.

11. An account of all property real and personal, of the said Rechmond and Alleghany Railroad Company which went into the hands of the receivers, Lawrence Myers and Decatur Axtell, who were appointed receivers as set forth in the said order of proper diligence, ought to have gone into the possession of said receivers, and what disposition, if any has been made of the saine.

11. The actual and yearly rental value of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twelfth and Broad streets).—Rev. GEORGE COOPER, D. D., pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Strangers and others cordially invited.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH corner Main and Sixth streets)-Rev. Witing service at 11 o'clock; evening service

CHURCH (corner of Grace and Foushee streets)-Rev. WILLIAM E. HATCHER, D. D., Pastor.—Sunday school at 9 o'clock A. M. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock A. M. and at half-past 7 o'clock P. M. Seats all

LEIGH - STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twenty-fifth and Leigh streets, Church Hill).—Rev. JOHN POLLARO. D. D., pastor, will preach at 11 o'ctock A. M., and Rev. J. R. HARRISON at 7% o'clock P. M. The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society at 3% o'clock P. M. All visitors cordially welcomed. The pastor will preach at Twenty-eighth-Street chapel at 3½ o'clock.

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III. The actual and yearly rental value of the real estate of the said defendant reilroad company, and also the value of its personal property.

IV. What compensation should be allowed to the trustees under the first and second mortgages respectively, and to their
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respective counsel.

V. He shall also take and return any evidence that any creditor may present proof of his claim, and any evidence the any party in interest may present elvers the tereto. He shall report all pertine matters which any party in interest may require him to report, which said sever accounts and other matters the said masses commissioner is directed to examine, said

equivalent to personal service of notice all parties."

COMMISSIONER'S OFFIC RICHMOND, VA., February 26, 1886.

RICHMOND, VA., February 26, 1886.

All parties interested are hereby notified that I have fixed on SATURDAY the 1st day of May, 1885, at 12 o'clock M. as the time, and my office, on Eleventh street between Main and Bank streets, in the city of Richmond, in the State of Virginia, as the place, to take the accounts and make the inquiries directed by the foregoing decree.

All creditors of the Richmond and Allegiany Railroad Company, as well those holding liens as others, are hereby required to appear before me at the time and place last above mentioned and prove their claims; otherwise to be debarred from all benefit under this decree.

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require him to report, which said several accounts and other matters the said master commissioner is directed to examine, state, and settle, and make report thereof by the Court, with any matter specially stated, to be deemed pertinent by himself, or which may be required by any party to be so stated.

VI, But the said master commissioner, before proceeding to take the accounts or to make the inquiries and reports hereby ordered, shall first give due notice of the time and place of executing this decree by publication in some one or more newspapers published in the city of Richmond at least once a week for eight successive weeks. And said publication shall require all creditors of said defendant railroad company, as well those holding liens as others, to appear before him at a time and place to be fixed by him in said publication, and to prove their claims; otherwise to be debarred from all benefit under this decree.

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